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-	28	Web3270	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/11/13 11:22

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Product Title:		Web3270			
Version:		?			
Company:		Information Builders			
Company Phone:		212-736-4433			
Company Location:		Two Penn Plaza, New York, NY 10121-2898			
Remarks:		<div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">76</div> Web3270 is an interface I think this product was initially introduced in 1996.			

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market share of the installed browser market and strong developer support. Communicator is the newest version with add-on collaborative functionality

Microsoft Internet Explorer (IE)—a Web Browser that is tightly integrated with Windows and supports the major features of the Netscape Navigator as well as Microsoft's own ActiveX technologies.

Development Products

Web Browsers require new or at least revised development tools for working with new languages and standards such as HTML, ActiveX and Java. Many browser content development tools are available. The following are several representative products:

Netscape LiveWire and LiveWire Pro—visual tool suite designed for building and managing complex, dynamic Web sites and creating live online applications.

Symantec Visual Café—the first complete Rapid Application Development (RAD) environment for Java; it allows developers to assemble complete Java applets and applications from a library of standard and third party objects. Visual Café also provides an extensive set of text based development tools.

Microsoft FrontPage—Web site management tool that supports web page creation, web site creation, page and link management and site administration.

Microsoft Visual J++—a product similar to Visual C++, VJ++ allows the construction of Java and ActiveX applications through an integrated graphical development environment.

IBM VisualAge for Java—a product similar to VisualAge for Smalltalk, VJ++ allows the construction of Java applications through an integrated graphical development environment. It supports JavaBeans. Used by Eagle team for the Eagle JavaBeans reference application

Browser Extension 1310

Browser Extension Services provide support for executing different types of applications from within a Browser. These applications provide functionality that extend Browser capabilities. The key Browser Extensions are:

Plug-in—a term coined by Netscape, a plug-in is a software program that is specifically written to be executed within a browser for the purpose of providing additional functionality that is not natively supported by the browser, such as viewing and playing unique data or media types. Typically, to use a plug-in, a user is required to download and install the Plug-in on his/her client machine. Once the Plug-in is installed it is integrated into the Web browser. The next time a browser opens a Web page that requires that Plug-in to view a specific data format, the browser initiates the execution of the Plug-in. Until recently Plug-ins were only accessible from the Netscape browser. Now, other browsers such as Microsoft's Internet Explorer are beginning to support Plug-in technology as well. Also, Plug-ins written for one browser will generally need to be modified to work with other browsers. Plug-ins are also operating system dependent. Therefore, separate versions of a Plug-in may be required to support Windows, Macintosh, and Unix platforms.

Helper Application/Viewer—is a software program that is launched from a browser for the purpose of providing additional functionality to the browser. The key differences between a helper application or sometimes called a viewer and a plug-in are:

How the program is integrated with the Web browser—unlike a plug-in, a helper application is not integrated

with the Web Browser, although it is launched from a Web browser. A helper application generally runs in its own window, contrary to a plug-in which is generally integrated into a Web page.

How the program is installed—like a plug-in, the user installs the helper application. However, because the helper application is not integrated with the browser, the user tends to do more work during installation specifying additional information needed by the browser to launch the helper application.

How the program is initiated—the user tends to initiate the launching of the helper application, unlike a plug-in where the browser does the initiation.

From where the program is executed—the same helper application can be executed from a variety of browsers without any updates to the program, unlike a plug-in which generally needs to be updated for specific browsers. However, helper applications are still operating system dependent.

Java applet—a program written in Java that runs within or is launched from the client's browser. This program is loaded into the client device's memory at runtime and then unloaded when the application shuts down. A Java applet can be as simple as a cool animated object on an HTML page, or can be as complex as a complete windows application running within the browser.

ActiveX control—is also a program that can be run within a browser, from an application independent of a browser, or on its own. ActiveX controls are developed using Microsoft standards that define how re-usable software components should be built. Within the context of a browser, ActiveX controls add functionality to Web pages. These controls can be written to add new features like dynamic charts, animation or audio.

Implementation Considerations

Viewers and plug-ins are some of the most dynamic segments of the browser market due to quickly changing technologies and companies. What was yesterday a plug-in or a viewer add-on often becomes a built-in capability of the browser in its next release.

Exemplary products that may be used to implement this component include Real Audio Player; VDOLive; Macromedia Shockwave; Internet Phone; Web 3270.

Real Audio Player—a plug-in designed to play audio and video in real-time on the Internet without requiring to download the entire audio file before you can begin listening, or a video file before you can begin viewing.

Macromedia Shockwave a plug-in used to play back complex multimedia documents created using Macromedia Director or other products.

Internet Phone—one of several applications which allow two-way voice conversation over the Internet, similar to a telephone call.

Web3270—a plug-in from Information Builders that allows mainframe 3270-based applications to be viewed across the Internet from within a browser. The Web3270 server provides translation services to transform a standard 3270 screen into an HTML-based form. Interest in Web3270 and similar plug-ins has increased with the Internet's ability to provide customers and trading partners direct access to an organizations applications and data. Screen scraping plug-ins can bring legacy applications to the Internet or intranet very quickly.

Form 1312

Like Form Services outside the Web Browser, Form Services within the Web Browser enable applications to use

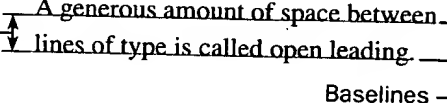
This is the only information that I found so far. I printed this since Web3270 was referenced in the 1996 article. I e-mailed Information Builders, got a return call and the person I spoke to said that he was forwarding it to another dept. waiting for second reply.

Thanks

Alvin

leading edge

lead between lines of metal type. See the illustration. See also point¹.

Leading  A generous amount of space between lines of type is called open leading. Baselines

Leading. Ordinary text is typically set with leading one or two points greater than the point size of the type.

leading edge *n.* The initial part of an electronic signal. If a digital signal switches from off to on and then back to off, the transition from off to on is the leading edge of the signal.

leading zero *n.* A zero that precedes the most significant (leftmost) digit of a number. One or more leading zeros may be used as fill characters in a field containing numeric input. Leading zeros have no significance in the value of a number.

lead ion battery *n.* An energy storage device that is based on the conversion of chemical to electrical energy as ions flow from one terminal to another through an acid medium in which lead and copper are suspended. This type of battery is used in laptop and notebook computers.

leadless chip carrier *n.* A method of mounting chips on boards. A leadless chip carrier has contacts, rather than leglike pins, for connecting it to the board. The chip simply rests in a socket that has contacts on its base for completing the connection, and the chip is clamped in place so that the contacts are secure. *Acronym:* LCC. See also PLCC. Compare DIP (definition 1), pin grid array.

leaf *n.* Any node (location) in a tree structure that is at the farthest distance from the root (primary node), no matter which path is followed. Thus, in any tree, a leaf is a node at the end of a branch—one that has no descendants. See also root, subtree, tree.

leapfrog attack *n.* A method used by hackers to make an attack difficult to trace back to the source. In a leapfrog attack the hacker uses a User ID stolen from another source or routes information through a series of hosts to hide their identity and obscure the origin of the attack. Also called: network weaving.

leapfrog test *n.* A diagnostic routine, used for testing disk or tape storage, that repeatedly copies itself onto the storage medium.

leap year *n.* A potential problem for some systems that follow an erroneous algorithm for calculating leap years.

There are three rules for calculating leap years: (1) is a leap year if it is divisible by 4, but (2) not if it is divisible by 100, unless (3) it is also divisible by 400. Thus, 1900 was not a leap year, but 2000 was.

leased line *n.* See dedicated line (definition 1).

least significant bit *n.* In a sequence of one or more bytes, the low-order (usually rightmost) bit of a binary number. *Acronym:* LSB. See also low-order. Compare most significant bit.

least significant character *n.* The low-order, or rightmost, character in a string. *Acronym:* LSC. See also low-order. Compare most significant character.

least significant digit *n.* The low-order, or rightmost, digit in the normal representation of a number. *Acronym:* LSD. See also low-order. Compare most significant digit.

LED *n.* See light-emitting diode.

LED printer *n.* Short for light-emitting diode printer. An electrophotographic printer similar to LCD and laser printers. The significant difference between LED and laser or LCD printers is in the light source; LED printers use an array of light-emitting diodes. See also electrophotographic printers, light-emitting diode, nonimpact printer, page printer. Compare ion-deposition printer, laser printer, LCD printer.

left justification *n.* In typesetting, word processing, and desktop publishing, the process of aligning text evenly along the left margin of a column or page. The right edge of the text is ragged. See also justify (definition 1), rag. Compare full justification, right justification.

left-justify *vb.* To justify, as text, along the left. See also justify (definition 1), rag. Compare right-justify.

legacy *adj.* Of or pertaining to documents, data, or hardware that existed prior to a certain time. The designation refers particularly to a change in process or technique that requires translating old data files to a new system.

legacy data *n.* Data acquired by an organization that was compiled by another organization. The acquiring organization thus receives the existing information as a "legacy" from the information's prior owner.

legacy system *n.* A computer, software program, network, or other computer equipment that remains in use after a business or organization installs new systems. Compatibility with legacy systems is an important consideration when a new version is installed. For example, will

Flatbed *n.* Flatbed plotters hold the paper still while they draw both *x* and *y* axes. Drum plotters rotate the paper around a cylinder. The pen moves along one axis while the paper, with the paper attached, moves along the other. **Hybrid** *n.* Hybrid plotters are a hybrid of the two, in which the paper moves only along one axis while the pen moves along the other by small rollers.

PL/SQL *n.* Procedural Language Extension to SQL. A database manipulation language that allows the grouped execution of SQL statements and is used to manipulate data in an Oracle database. It is similar to the Ada programming language.

Plug and play *n.* A connector, especially a male connector, one that can be plugged into a socket. *See also* male connector.

Plug and play *n.* 1. Generally, a reference to the ability of a system to automatically configure a device. 2. Plug and play capability exists in Macintoshes and Windows 95, on PC-compatibles, and on the NuBus and, since Windows 95, on PC-compatibles. 3. When capitalized and, especially, abbreviated PnP, a set of specifications developed by Microsoft that allows a PC to configure itself automatically to work with peripherals such as monitors, keyboards, and printers. A user can plug in a peripheral and the system will configure it without manually configuring the system. A Plug and Play PC requires both a BIOS that supports Plug and Play and a Plug and Play expansion card. *Abbreviation:* PnP. *See also* BIOS, expansion board, peripheral.

Plug and play board *n.* A board that permits users to control the operation of a device by plugging cables into sockets.

Plug-compatible *adj.* Equipped with connectors that are equivalent both in structure and in usage. For example, most modems having DB-25 connectors on their rear panels are plug-compatible—that is, one can be replaced by another without the cable having to be rewired. *Compare* pin-compatible.

Plug-in *n.* 1. A small software program that plugs into a larger application to provide added functionality. 2. A software component that plugs into the Netscape Navigator. Plug-ins permit the Web browser to access and execute files embedded in HTML documents that are in formats the browser normally would not recognize, such as many animation, video, and audio files. Most plug-ins are devel-

oped by software companies who have proprietary software in which the embedded files are created. *Compare* helper application.

p-machine *n.* *See* pseudomachine.

PMML *n.* Acronym for Predictive Model Markup Language. An XML-based language that enables sharing of defined predictive models between compliant vendor applications.

PMMU *n.* *See* paged memory management unit.

PMOS *n.* Acronym for P-channel metal-oxide semiconductor. A MOSFET semiconductor technology in which the conduction channel is formed by the movement of holes (electron "vacancies" created as electrons move from atom to atom) rather than electrons. Because holes move more slowly than electrons do, PMOS is slower than NMOS, but it is also easier and less expensive to fabricate. *See also* MOS, MOSFET, P-type semiconductor. *Compare* CMOS, NMOS.

PMS *n.* *See* PANTONE MATCHING SYSTEM.

PNG *n.* Acronym for Portable Network Graphics. A file format for bitmapped graphic images, designed to be a replacement for the GIF format, without the legal restrictions associated with GIF. *See also* GIF.

PNNI *n.* Short for Private Network-to-Network Interface. A routing protocol used in ATM networks that provides switches with the ability to communicate changes in the network. Through PNNI, switches can be informed of changes to the network as they occur and can then use the information to make appropriate routing decisions. *See also* ATM.


PnP *n.* *See* plug and play (definition 2).

PNP *n.* *See* PNP transistor.

PNP transistor *n.* A type of bipolar transistor in which a base of N-type material is sandwiched between an emitter and a collector of P-type material. The base, emitter, and collector are the three terminals of the transistor through which current flows. In a PNP transistor, holes (electron "vacancies") are the majority of the charge carriers, and they flow from the emitter to the collector. *See the illustration.* *See also* N-type semiconductor, P-type semiconductor. *Compare* NPN transistor.

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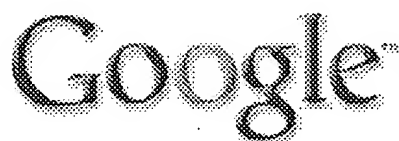
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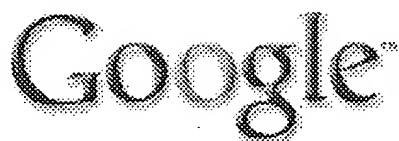
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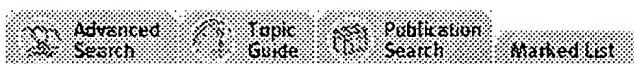
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Thomas Kunz , Michiel F. H. Seuren

Proceedings of the 1997 conference of the Centre for Advanced Studies on Collaborative research November 1997

Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

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